

Bowling Green State University
ScholarWorks@BGSU

BG News (Student Newspaper)

University Publications

6-24-1942

Bee Gee News June 24, 1942

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "Bee Gee News June 24, 1942" (1942). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 627.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/627>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

Couple Plan For Future



Dave Kroft of Sandusky, new managing editor of the Bee Gee News and vice president of the Ohio College Newspaper Association, is shown with Betty Shertz of Heidelberg College. She is president of the association, the state convention of which will be at Bowling Green next spring.

Full Chapter Installation Completed Last Week-End

Forty One Members Are Initiated Into Pi Kappa Alpha As New National Makes Appearance On Campus

Forty-one members of the Commoners' fraternity were initiated last week-end into Delta Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, first national social fraternity at Bowling Green State University.

The group includes five faculty members — Dr. Clyde Hissong, Dr. W. A. Zaugg, Dr. B. L. Pierce, Prof. Willard Singer, and Joe Glander—and one honorary member —William Dunipace, Bowling Green lawyer and former state senator.

The others are undergraduates and alumni of Commoners, whose petition was recently approved by the national fraternity.

The chapter, 80th in Pi Kappa Alpha, was officially installed Saturday afternoon. Individual initiations started Friday night and continued Saturday and Sunday. Those unable to return to the campus are to be initiated this fall.

Dr. Frank J. Prout, University president, entertained in honor of the chapter at a dinner at the Falcon's Nest Saturday evening.

Excerpts from the after-dinner speeches include: Milo Warner of Toledo, former national commander of the American Legion and a charter member of the Ohio State University chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha: "It was a privilege for me to act today as national president at the chapter installation."

Dr. Prout: "When I became president of the University I hoped that some day we would have strong national fraternities come to the campus. This dream is being realized."

Charles L. Freeman, traveling secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha from national headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.: "When we learned of your ideal fraternity situation, we moved swiftly, but not

hastily, to be the first." Ralph F. Yeager, assistant dean of the Evening School at the University of Cincinnati and district president of Pi Kappa Alpha: "We're mighty proud in Ohio to have at Cincinnati the oldest chapter north of the Mason-Dixon Line and at Bowling Green the youngest chapter."

Cunningham and Crowley Named As 'Key' Co-Editors

Joe Clague Is New Business Manager For Coming Year As Announced By Publications Board After Last Meeting

Mary Honor Crowley, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Daniel J. Crowley, and Don Cunningham of Lima will be co-editors of the 1943 Key, University yearbook.

The new business manager is Joe Clague, Bowling Green.

Selections were made by the Board of Publications. Prof. Jesse J. Currier is board chairman and Key adviser.

Francis Ruth of Bowling Green is retiring editor and Bruce Esterly of Toledo the 1942 business manager.

The new Key officials are seniors at the University. Miss Crowley, a member of Seven Sisters sorority, is majoring in French. Cunningham, a Five Brother, and Clague, Commoner president, are majoring in accounting.

Raney Says It's The Navy

Campus Will Train Future Pilots For Tars

"We're in the navy now!"

Thus Maj. J. K. Raney, civilian pilot training coordinator at Bowling Green, announced today that the campus will train naval aviation cadets.

For the last three years the CPT program here had been to prepare students for either the army or the navy.

With the course to start July 1, the Bowling Green training will be exclusively for the navy.

The program is open to men between the ages of 18 and 27 who pass the screening test and the physical examination. Men already enlisted in the navy V-5 program are expected to take their primary CPT training at Bowling Green and those in the V-1 are permitted to do so.

NOTICE

All candidates for graduation in August, 1942, please fill out application blank in registrar's office before Friday, July 3rd.

J. W. BUNN,
Registrar.

Ten cadets are to be trained at the University every two months under a full-time program which includes board, room, transportation, and insurance without charge.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has consented to use Bricker Field, new University airport, as an auxiliary airport while the hangars are under construction. Thus the trainees may stay in Bowling Green instead of going to Findlay for flight training.

Men interested in the V-1 or V-5 programs should contact the president's office at the University, Major Raney said.

Inman Speaks At Assembly

Authority On Latin American Problems Has Written Book On Subject

Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, authority on Latin America, will speak in the University Auditorium at 10:15 this morning at the first summer assembly.

His book, "Latin America, Its Place in World Life," has been highly praised, according to Prof. John Schwarz, chairman of the University Entertainment Committee.

Convo Guest



Samuel Guy Inman, authority on Latin America, will be the convocation speaker this morning. Mr. Inman, who has had much experience with Latin Americans, is the author of several books on the subject.

Dr. Inman returned a year ago from an extensive tour of the leading Latin American nations.

Born in Texas and educated at Columbia University, he went in 1905 to Mexico, where he lived for 10 years and founded and directed the People's Institute.

During the First World War, Dr. Inman was executive secretary of the Advisory Commission on Latin America. Since then he has taught at universities in South America as well as in Madrid, Honolulu, and Geneva.

In 1935 he was appointed by the League of Nations to represent the Commission for German Refugees and in 1936 he was adviser to the American delegation to the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires.

Since 1937 he has been educational director of the Latin American radio program sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education.

NOTICE

All students in the College of Education who expect to receive a teaching certificate at the end of the summer term please stop in the registrar's office before Friday, July 3rd., to fill out a form indicating the type of certificate desired (such as, elementary, high school, etc.).

This includes not only those getting a degree but also those elementary students who expect to teach upon completion of two or three years of training at the end of the summer term.

J. W. BUNN,
Registrar.

Kindergarten Will Undergo Reorganization

Unique Plan Offered For Public Inspection Here By Litherland

A unique plan of reorganization for the kindergarten and first grade of the Campus Laboratory School was announced today by Dr. Herschel Litherland, director of the school and the student teaching program.

All 5 and 6-year-old children entering the school for the first time in September will enroll in what will be known as the Junior-Primary Division.

"We shall stress social and physical development as well as mental achievement. Our philosophy is that a teacher should take the group as it is and build from there," Dr. Litherland commented.

A school certificate of birth, which may be obtained from the Wood County Health Department, will be required at the time of enrollment.

Kopel Addresses Reading Clinic

Dr. David Kopel, associate professor of education and psychology at Chicago Teachers College, delivered four lectures Monday and Tuesday at the Bowling Green institute of the Ohio Conference on Reading.

He discussed "the Values and Dangers of Remedial Teaching" and "Capitalizing on the Comics" Monday, and "The Evaluation of Reading Growth" and "Semantics and Reading Instruction" Tuesday.

We Bow Our Heads And Humbly Say Correction Please

This is to correct the error made by the paper last week in announcing that there would be a fee for swimming.

There is no extra fee this year as all summer students were charged a dollar and can swim anytime that they please.

BEE GEE NEWS

Published every Wednesday of the summer session by the students of Bowling Green State University.

STAFF

Staff meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.
Office in Ad. Building Phone 2631

Editor Robert Sealock
302 E. Wooster St.—Phone 4681

Business Manager Ted S. Brown
219 E. Merry Ave.

Reporters Grace Pietschman,
Gwen Dunn, and Joan Coulon.

Socially Speaking

Some of the students who are here this summer and who have attended regular school are rather disappointed at the summer social program. In fact they seem agreed that there is need for more activities. There are great gaps in the week-ends which they find hard to fill.

Still, a number of things must be taken into consideration before we condemn the Social Committee too strongly. First there is the all-important item of money. Due to the smaller enrollment in the summer, the committee's fund is depleted greatly. In this way it is impossible to sponsor most of the activities that make the winter week-ends roll by so fast.

Second, the summer weather is not conducive to any of the activities that mark the winter program. In the first place it often times is just too darn hot to dance. And when you take the dances out of the program you have taken away the backbone of the social calendar.

Third, so many of the students go home for the week-end that it is rather foolish planning for so few. Most of the students plan their week-ends at home, thus are not interested in the calendar here at the University.

The Social Committee has planned some functions for the summer. We are sure that you will find that under the circumstances it is a good program that has been arranged. And if you really want some fun out of the social life that has been planned get into the spirit of these functions—R. S.

Quotable Quotes

The prospect of continued success for private colleges in the United States, in the face of the strangling effects of an all-out war situation, has become a frequently-discussed subject in educational circles. Three recent statements by college presidents seem to summarize educational opinion with regard to the outlook for these institutions:

Asserting that private colleges have proved a healthy influence on the life of the nation, the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham University, says "it is significant that wherever absolute states have flourished they have depended for their support upon public, and therefore political, control of all education. Without criticizing or even suspecting any college or university in the country, we can face the fact that the elimination of privately controlled institutions or even their serious debility, would remove an obstacle from the path of a possible dictator in the United States."

It is no time for a college to feel sorry for itself. Rather it is time for it to face its problems squarely, bravely and with unselfish zeal for maximum service to youth, to freedom and to America.—A. C. P.

Campus Camera



All In The Way Of Good Books

World's End—Upton Sinclair

It's hardly likely that Upton Sinclair was intimate enough with A. Hitler to have known in advance just what was going to happen in May, 1940. Nevertheless this new novel of Mr. Sinclair's, about one-third of which centers upon the so-called peace conferences of 1918-1919, and nearly all of which has the feeling of war in it, could not have been more timely if he had known. Surely one way of measuring the psychological effect of this war is to recall the last one, and no greater irony than to think of one nightmare in the midst of another. *World's End* as a book has received widespread attention first of all for its hammering at social problems, particularly that of war with its widespread economic and cultural causes so contradictory and complicated that human intelligence seems incapable of dealing with it and the artistic quality of the work consists in the irony of its contrasts. On the one hand, the great Zaharoff and the American extrovert go-getter, Ronnie Budd, intriguing and bribing to sell the instruments of death and on the other, the details of poignant tragedies of men laying down their lives for their countries, leaving broken hearts and memories of unfulfilled genius. On the one hand rich, cultivate pleasure-seekers or puritanical builders of fortune and on the other the starving and crushed communists and anar-

chists. But the book in spite of its important social commentary, ends in a defeatist cynicism. The young hero, who as a character is a bit exaggerated because the entire action depends upon him just gives up and says, "Tomorrow night I leave for the Cote d'Azur, and lie on the sand, and get sunburned, and watch the world come to an end." Upton Sinclair, brilliant as he is in criticism of cultural outlook of the wealthy American business families and the type of education they support, cannot escape the confused and brittle pragmatism of his age. His sympathies are all for the artist. He is badly mixed up because he admires so many qualities and virtues which can only exist and have meaning by adherence to a fixed universal law. The canvas of his work is large and he creates suspense over the central problem of the work whether anything can be done about the awful mess or not. However, movement is considerably slowed down in the latter part by taking the emphasis away from the young protagonist and placing it on the historical narrative of the peace conference. But the book is brilliantly written and certainly food for thought about the *World's End*.

Scholarship and fellowship holders in the 1940-41 school year at the University of Michigan numbered 607, something under 5 per cent of the resident study body.

Chips Of Chatter For Reading Matter

One week is finished and another half done. Gee, are you as glad that you came to summer school as we are? No kidding, it's been swell so far and didn't you have fun at the mixer last Friday night? The Social Committee deserve a lot of credit for the grand job that they did and for the plans which they have made for the rest of the summer. Bowling Green has a reputation for its well-rounded social program and the committee this summer has really kept up the good work.

STORIES THAT SHOULD BE TOLD

Otto Meyers from Wauseon, O., a former student here at BG, loved baseball. He was quite good at it too. He had played with such minor league teams at Durham, Columbia, Winnipeg and Indianapolis. He was really an up-and-coming outfielder.

Now Otto, like all young men these days, had to go to the army. After his induction he was sent to Camp Roberts, California. Although he was kept very busy, he still had some spare time but there wasn't a baseball field for him to play his favorite sport.

So this young man by himself laid out a ball diamond and personally sodded the infield and the outfield. Further, he installed sprinkling and drainage systems for the field.

Now for his effort Lieut. Col. Raymond E. Smith, camp special officer, officially named the field Meyers field in honor of this boy. And in so doing, Meyers field, of Camp Roberts is the only ball park in the nation named after an enlisted man.

Bowling Green can justly be proud to claim such an enterprising person as one of its alumni.

An unverified report out of Sweden has it that Hitler has written to Hirohito demanding that he get rid of that "Jui" Jitsu.

It sure is good seeing Mike D'Asaro around again after low these many months. Mike is the dark-haired kid with a soothing voice and an accent that sort of makes your mouth water. And besides that he is good at radio work. From reports we understand that Mike is here to finish college and then he is off to join the Air Corps.

Congratoolations to Mary Honor Crowley and Don Cunningham on their co-editorship of next year's "Key." The editing of the year-book is really a big job and the kids who undertake it really deserve credit for accepting such a responsibility.

The present set-up for holding school all year round seems to be most patronized by seniors and upperclassmen. In the Oberlin Review we see that one third of the senior class has returned for summer school. Funny thing is that they never realized for the most part how important one's education really is until they are forced to drop it. And I feel certain that any boy or girl that could have attended college this summer and didn't may some day live to rue his staying at home and enjoying the vacation.

POEM OF THE WEEK:

Little we do today is pleasant,
Time alone can add the lustre
That makes sweet memories shine
In moments of despair.

THINGS WE LIKE TO SEE:

The many colors of the sunset . . . the shadows cast by the buildings in the late evening . . . the Nest full of people again . . . the way summer school has really gotten under way, with a vengeance . . . the way people are not taking short cuts across the lawns . . . any beautiful woman . . . the library full of people in the middle of the afternoon.

And to finish this off we would like to say a word about sincerity. For it seems to us that in the hustle and hurry of modern times there is little time for this virtue. There is little time and to be sincere takes time. For one cannot give his whole enthusiasm to a thing the way most people are wont to give their snap judgments. Truth has been called the first casualty in the times of war and sincerity might very well be called the first victim in the march of progress.

Miscellaneous Notes From The Offices

Dr. B. L. Pierce, professor of business administration, recently was the high school commencement speaker at La-Grange.

—:—

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Harshman and daughter, Jean, will move July 1 from 145 Buttonwood Avenue to the D. H. Crowe home at 140 Troupe Avenue.

—:—

Miss Grace Tressel, instructor in foreign language, will leave late in June for graduate study at Columbia University.

—:—

Miss Margaret Purdy of the distributive education faculty was in Chicago last week to attend the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

—:—

Miss Madge Johnson, who teaches home economics at Bowling Green, has gone by train to Chicago, where she plans to enroll for graduate work at the University of Chicago.

—:—

Miss Wilma Richard, secretary of the College of Liberal Arts and Business Administration, left on vacation Saturday to visit her fiancé, Cadet C. E. Hoy of Findlay. He will receive his wings at Lake Field June 23.

—:—

First Lieut. Darwan A. Moosman of Waterville, who was graduated in 1934 from Bowling Green, has reported for army duty at Selfridge Field, Mich.

Lieutenant Moosman, who is 29 and married, has a degree in medicine from the University of Michigan.

—:—

Lindsey R. Pugh, 39, Toledo funeral director and a 1926 graduate of Bowling Green, died unexpectedly last week while visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pugh, at Custer.

Before becoming associated with the John C. Foth & Son Mortuary three and a half years ago, Mr. Pugh had been superintendent of schools in Portage, Tontogany, and Scotch Ridge.

Miss Clarabelle Sekinger, secretary to Dean A. B. Conklin at Bowling Green State University, and her mother, Mrs. Marie Sekinger, are spending this week with Miss Sekinger's brother at Blacklick, near Columbus.

—:—

Prof. Leon Fauley, who also teaches voice at the Bach Conservatory of Music in Toledo, presented a group of pupils in a public recital Sunday afternoon in the assembly hall of the conservatory.

—:—

Reappointment of Ed E. Coriell of Bowling Green as a University trustee was announced last week by Gov. John W. Bricker. Trustees serve five years.

The other trustees and the expiration date for their commissions are: J. J. Urschel, Toledo, 1943; Dr. H. J. Johnston, Tontogany, 1944; Lieut. Com. Dudley White, Norwalk, now at Washington, 1945; Minor Kershner, Liberty Center, 1946, and Kenneth C. Ray, state director of education, ex-officio.

Mr. Coriell has been president of the board during the past year.

—:—

Bernard E. Warner, who was graduated in education from Bowling Green in 1936, received the master of arts degrees from Ohio State University last week.

—:—

The feminine William Tells finished 33rd among the 101 teams competing throughout the nation. For several years the Bowling Green team has been above the half-way mark, according to Miss Carolyn Shaw of the physical education faculty.

The 1942 team included Gwendolyn Scott, Shiloh; Doris Bresler, Bloomdale; Margaret Benroth, Columbus Grove, and Margaret Craig, Gibsonburg.

—:—

Miss Laura Heston, chairman of the home economics department, will return Friday from Boston, where she is attending the convention of the American Home Economics Association.

Miss Heston, president of the state association, left by train Saturday.

Last week she represented the College of Home Economics on the committee for the silver anniversary reunion of her graduating class at Ohio State University.

—:—

Miss Mildred Geiger of Attica is acting secretary of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Business Administration.

Reading Clinic And Library Are New Here

Persons attending the Bowling Green institute of the Ohio Conference on Reading this week will become acquainted with two newly furnished rooms on the third floor of the Training School Building on the campus.

One of the rooms has instruments of the Educational Clinic and the other, known as the Curriculum Laboratory, has sample text and workbook material.

Ohio State University has the only other curriculum laboratory in Ohio and the only educational clinic in Ohio with better equipment, according to Dr. Herschel Litherland, director of student teaching at the University.

The three main instruments in the clinic are:

1. Ophthalmograph, a camera which records eye reading movements on film, which is developed in the same room in eight minutes. Difficulties in fixation are shown.

2. Metronoscope, an instrument with rolls containing printed phrases, which can be operated slowly or rapidly to reveal difficulties in speed and pronunciation.

3. Telebinocular, an instrument which indicates reading defects by use of cards.

The ophthalmograph and the metronoscope are new this last year, while the telebinocular is old. However, there are new cards for the telebinocular.

Dr. Clyde Hissong, dean of the College of Education at Bowling Green, said that when some additional equipment is secured the Educational Clinic here will be the best in Ohio.

Dr. H. C. Witherington, associate professor of education, is demonstrating the equipment to the students at the Reading Conference.

He and Dr. W. C. Hoppes, associate professor of education, have done most of the work in the clinic this year.

One case is that of an 18-year-old boy who, when Dr. Hoppes started working with him this spring, was unable to read and had a mental age of 13½. The instructor reports good progress by use of clinical devices.

The Curriculum Laboratory, across the hall from the instrument room, has a permanent display of both grade and high school material on courses of study from throughout the United States and of sample text and workbook material.

Though the room now is a combination class and display room, later it will be exclusively for display purposes, primarily for prospective and active teachers, school authorities, and text committees.

Program For Remainder Of Reading Conference

WEDNESDAY, June 24

9:10 Address: Dr. Persis W. Simmons, "The Relationship Between the Schools and the Bureau of Juvenile Research" 100L

10:15 Demonstration with Children—Elsie Lorenz 204T

1:30 "John Visits the Mental Hygiene Clinic"

2:30 Workshop Continued

6:30 Dinner Meeting—Falcon's Nest

Supt. H. L. Bowman, Presiding
Address: Dorothy E. Donley, M.D., "Survey of Literature on Psychosomatic Aspects of Reading"

THURSDAY, June 25

9:10 The use of the Ophthalmograph, Metronoscope and other equipment. Dr. H. C. Witherington 314T

10:15 Demonstration with Children—Elsie Lorenz 204T

1:30 "John Visits the Reading Clinic" 314T

2:30 Workshop Continued

4:30 A Theses study of the values of demonstration in the Reading Program, Mrs. Emilie Gerding 100L

7:30 Address: "Mental Health and Reading Progress," Dr. J. T. Fulton, D.D.S. 100L

FRIDAY, June 26

9:10 Visual Aids in Teaching Reading

Dr. Herschel Litherland 100L

10:15 Demonstrations with Children—Elsie Lorenz 204T

1:30 "John Visits the Speech Clinic"

2:30 Workshop Continued

6:30 Dinner Meeting—Falcon's Nest

Dr. Ralph Harshman, Presiding
Panel—"Children Dramatics," Prof. Elden Smith, leader.

SATURDAY, June 27

9:10 Panel—"Balancing Reading with Mental Hygiene and Speech," Dr. Herschel Litherland, leader 100L

10:15 Remarks, Chairman of Conference.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Who's Who List

Since it was founded at the University of Virginia in 1868, Pi Kappa Alpha has established chapters in 34 states. The other Ohio chapters are at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio State University, Western Reserve University, Wittenberg College, and Ohio University.

Nationally known members of the fraternity include: Mr. Warner; Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture; Senators Andrews of Florida and Chandler of Kentucky; Assistant Attorney General Miller of New York; President Newcomb of the University of Virginia; President Hoskins of the University of Tennessee, President McLeod of Centre College; Presiding Bishop Tucker of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Ooctors Brown, Sumney, Welch, and Wells, all former moderators of the two great branches of the Presbyterian Church; Bishops Blankenship and Darst of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Bishop Hunt of the Catholic Church; Major General Hodges, head of the infantry division of the general staff;

Lynn Waldorf, head football coach at Northwestern University; Larry Gould, Arctic explorer; Dudley R. Cowles, publisher; Bentonelli of the Metropolitan Opera; Harlan Thompson, movie producer; Jimmie Joy, orchestra leader; Judge McClelland, exalted ruler of the Elks.

Remember Students!

KEEP YOUR
BEST FOOT
FORWARD . .

Beach Shoe Repair

South Main St.

Member Federal Reserve
System

Bank of Wood County

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.



PORTRAITS OF
DISTINCTION

Summer Special
3 for \$2.95

Ariel Walker Studio

PHONE 9041
110 N. Main St.

Drugs, Toiletries,
Kodaks and Films.
Fountain Service,
College Supplies

Rogers Bros. Drug Store

Next Door to Cla-Zel

Welcome Students
MAKE YOUR HEAD-
QUARTERS at

Randall's Bakery

PHONE 6471
186 South Main



Prompt service for all
your dairy needs . . .

Model Dairy

PHONE 4441

See—

KESSEL'S

for

Nylon Hose

For a summer treat—
Cool Off With
**Harm's Ice
Cream**

- New 3-Layer Brick
- Ice Cream Bars
- Drum Sticks
- Cones
- Delicious Flavors

J. J. Curry Optometrist

Use Our Budget
Plan

PHONE 9141
116 E. Court St.

Revised CPT Program Will Go Into Effect Here

Local CPT Coordinator Raney Announces Recommendations At District Conference In Cleveland

A revised civilian pilot training program will begin July 1, at the University, Maj. John K. Raney, campus CPT coordinator, announced today.

Major Raney, who attended a district conference at Cleveland, said the revision is in line with recommendations of the war and navy departments.

The navy will furnish 20,000

enlisted reservists to be given Civilian Aeronautics Administration training, after which the majority will be assigned to naval air station for preparation as combat pilots. Of this group, 1,500 are to take CAA advanced courses to become instructors and ferry pilots.

In the coming year the army will use the CAA program to train large numbers of flying specialists — instructors, glider pilots, co-pilots, liaison and service pilots. This training is available to men who have reached the age of 18 but not 37. This plan is open to those unable to meet the stringent physical requirements of the army aviation cadet training.

Urgency of the war effort has caused abandonment of the original plan and policy for pre-flight training in civilian pilot work and enrollment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve Corps. CPT trainees who have enlisted will be called to active duty soon.

Under the new plan, enrollees will pass a mental test and the CAA commercial examinations and be enlisted in the reserve corps in a new category whereby specific numbers will be called at completion of certain courses for prescribed army duties. The others will remain on inactive status as civilian instructors, airline pilots, and co-pilots.

Thousands of pilots with previous flight experience will be eligible to enter the advanced stages of this training and, by full-time ground and flight training, will be quickly qualified as civilian instructors for army contract schools or CAA pilot training schools, where they will release more seasoned instructors to military activity.

The new program includes six training courses, each lasting eight weeks. All will be conducted on a full-time basis, with subsistence, health and accident insurance provided. Many trainees will live in dormitories of colleges giving ground instruction.

Half the trainees are to be taken through at least four courses. The six courses are: elementary, secondary, cross country, Link-instrument, instructor, and flight officer.

Trainees in the army program will be in full-time course, with college attendance both summer and winter.

The navy program, Major Raney said, is similar to the army's except for a difference in selection of trainees. Navy trainees will be enrolled in both extra-curricular and accelerated programs.

In the accelerated program the students will receive board, lodging, transportation, and insurance. They will attend ground school 30 hours a week and will be given instruction in 10 subjects. The extra-cur-

ricular program will remain the same as before.

Application blanks and additional information may be secured at the University.

The latest edition of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities lists Pi Kappa Alpha as having 80 active chapters, 16 inactive chapters, 24,931 members, 91 alumni chapters and clubs, and 51 chapter-owned houses, a national magazine, 18 districts, a scholarship cup, pledge manual, history, and directory.

Week Presents Complete Program Of Social Events

A freshman party in the Rec Hall this evening from 8 to 10:30 will start the social events for the week. The social committee with the assistance of two freshmen, Louise Walker and Dick Marrow, planned the affair for tonight's entertainment. A few outstanding freshmen have been asked to provide some specialty numbers for the party, whether or not their stage fright will be over by tonight, is yet to be seen. The entire freshman class is invited to enjoy dancing, card playing, and other various games for the evening.

Another All-Campus mixer will be held at the Falcon's Nest on Friday evening from 9 to 11:30. The Social Committee has had many compliments on last week's party from the students as well as the faculty. If you missed it, be sure and come this week.

By popular demand the Rec Hall will be open Saturday night for an All-Campus nickel-odan dance from 9 to 11:30. If you have any recordings of your own that are especially good, bring them along. The dance will be a very informal affair for those who enjoy swing music.

Information On Reading Clinic

Conference sessions are open only to those who pay the fee of \$5 for summer session students or \$7.50 for outsiders, according to W. C. Jordan, conference chairman.

Dr. Kopel, one of the 15 "faculty" members for the conference, which started Monday and will end Saturday, is the 32-year-old co-author of the of the book "Reading and the Educational Process." He has three degrees from Northwestern University.

The baseball game between the faculty and the students has been postponed and will be played later, according to reports reaching us. Mr. Marsh will head the faculty team and Wayne Rudy the student team.

Facts From 5 Brothers

Brother Harold "Pee Wee" Bishop, an alumnus, visited the house Monday. He is home on furlough from the army. Brother Bob Eckert is taking a correspondence course from Indiana University. Brothers Charles Buckenmeyer and Herschal "Spider" Johnston left for the army Saturday, June 20. Brother Willys Rhinegrover and family of Chicago visited the house Tuesday. There are ten brothers living at the house this summer. The "Bucket of Blood", the Five Brother news publication, will go to press this week.

Swimming Is Her Favorite Sport

Hey kids, there's a blue-eyed blond on the campus! A sparkling personality all boxed up in five feet six and one-half inches of feminine charm. A native of Wisconsin who did undergraduate work at LaCrosse State Teacher's College, a physical education school, she took graduate work at Iowa University and Columbia. Her favorite sports are swimming and basketball but all the rest run a close second. She came to Bowling Green from Ohio University and here in Bowling Green she hangs out at Shatzel Hall. At Ohio University she has worked with synchronized swimming and life saving especially. Here on the campus she teaches two classes of Health Education and classes in swimming. She's a teacher after your own heart too. One who believes in delighting the eye and wears a different bathing suit every day. She, herself, doesn't swim a whole lot any more because of sinus trouble.

She likes the friendly spirit of the campus and thinks it one of the most beautiful she has ever seen, and feels that we don't appreciate it. She says that this is the most beautiful school pool and the best equipped that she has ever seen and the least used. Let's have a little interest in our new pool and go over and meet Miss Ann Marie Kellner, the summer swimming instructor. If you are interested in a life saving course this summer, see her especially.

Postponed Fifty-four B. G. Grads Have Jobs Next Year

The list of seniors who have jobs and where they will be next year has been released by the Bureau of Appointments.

Some 54 students have already benefited by the placement service of the bureau.

There are:

1. Edith Hopkins Woodville
2. Martha Krill Amden
3. Erna L. Longshore Fredericktown
4. Grace Otto Tontogany
5. Kathryn Bilderback Convey
6. Wallace Uphoff Roseford
7. Mary Wieser Miller City
8. Dorothy Buck Leipsic
9. Mary Parker Sandusky
10. Dorothy Harris Swanton
11. Harold R. Alexander Brickland
12. Hannah Blackburn Babcock and Wilcox (Barberton)
13. Doris Portman Kolbe Birmingham School (Berlin Hts.)
14. H. Lucille Jump Republic
15. Mary Louise Fox Republic
16. Mary Louise Mick Van Wert
17. Harriet Wood Lorain
18. Mildred Wolf Lorain
19. Leona Golbinc Rossford
20. Lenore Bowdle Arcadia
21. Mary Marshall Buckland
22. Dondus Berndt Oak Harbor
23. Joan Sandbeck Bettsville
24. Mardo Bleier Sylvania
25. Marcia Parent Lima
26. Ruth Meck Lake Twp.
27. Lynette Purkey Port Clinton
28. Rachel Huston Sandusky
29. Mary Waggoner Rushsylvania
30. Ruth Kohls Orrville
31. June Shaw Lewayne
32. Mary Blair Vaughnsville
33. Arlene Neidhardt Fayette

Certificates:

1. Neva J. Spilker Glenwood
2. Georgia Weisler Sandusky
3. Mary L. Hatfield Van Buren
4. Junne Dick Bettsville
5. Norma Wolcott Miami Co.
6. Florabelle Anderson Bethel Twp.
7. Donna Linker Bloomville
8. Marion Merickel Sandusky
9. Dorothy Pohlman Lucas Co.
10. Heta Krieger Bettsville
11. Alma Murray Old Fort
12. Florence Kays Melmore
13. Margery Amos Dunbridge
14. Elmeda Fledder-johann Waynesfield
15. Kathleen Bunows Grand Rapids
16. Doris Wilhelm Lucky
17. Josephine Haspe N. Baltimore
18. Carol Beal Bascom
19. Lois Fisher Seville
20. Betty Lou Britten Glenwood
21. Mrs. Ester Stockwell Cyngnet

Flashes From Other Colleges

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Moderately curtailed by the war, the University of Texas' annual Round-up for students and parents will be held March 27 and 28.

A proposed college of veterinary medicine at the University of California has been deferred until after the close of the war.

The faculty of Kent State University recently voted almost unanimously to adopt the quarter system beginning this fall.

Comedian Bob Burns studied civil engineering at the University of Arkansas, and today rates as something of a technical expert in aviation.

College students today are two inches taller on the average than students 10 years ago.

Seven Iowa State College architectural engineering students won almost a clean sweep of prizes in the annual design con-

test held by the American Institute of Steel Construction.

Of 3,200 students enrolled for the second semester at Washington State College, the men outnumber the women almost two on, with 1,933 men registered and 1,167 women.

To help furnish translators for possible service in Iceland, the Scandinavian department at the University of Wisconsin this term is offering a new course in modern Icelandic.

An information center to which students and citizens may turn for information about the war has been established on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

A sales tax is bad at all times and never would be worse than now, in the opinion of Dr. Clarence E. Ayres, University of Texas professor of economics.

Fourteen gifts and grants totaling \$10,227 were accepted by the University of Wisconsin board of regents at a recent meeting.

Dr. Henry Gilman, professor of chemistry at Iowa State College, has been re-elected councilor-at-large of the American Chemical Society.

Gifts reported to the University of Michigan regents in the 1940-41 school year totaled \$1,613,562 of which \$1,579,455 was in money and \$34,107, in other forms.

According to a Johns Hopkins University survey, persons born in the spring are taller and heavier than those who make the summer, fall or winter trip with the stork.

Col. J. H. Granamn, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, has been named technical adviser to the War Department's general staff.

Dr. John H. Furbay of Mills College has been drafted as lecturer to army officers and enlisted men on the subject of West Africa.

Florence Coover of Toledo, a June graduate of Bowling Green State University, left Tuesday for Camp Walbridge, near Port Clinton, to become waterfront director for the summer.

Prof. George Moore, who has been at Bowling Green State University for four years, left by train today for Williamsburg, Va., where he will join the faculty of the College of William and Mary.

Mrs. Moore and their two sons will leave Bowling Green in a few weeks.